

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1925

The Anchor: 1920-1929

10-14-1925

The Anchor, Volume 36.63: October 14, 1925

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1925



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 36.63: October 14, 1925" (1925). *The Anchor: 1925*. Paper 26.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1925/26

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 36, Issue 63, October 14, 1925. Copyright © 1925 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1920-1929 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1925 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



The Anchor



VOLUME XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1925

NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

PRESENT HONOR CODE APPROVED BY STUDENT BODY

VOTE SHOWS STUDENTS WANT TO BE PLACED ON THEIR HONOR DURING TESTS

By a vote of 252 to 147 it was decided to keep the present Honor Code. Thursday morning the student body was given the privilege of deciding whether or not the Honor Code should remain in Hope College and the big majority surely decides that the Honor Code has been efficient in the past and that it merits another year of trial.

With this affirmative vote cast for the code, it will mean that the present rules and regulations found in the Handbook are once more adopted. Not enough stress can be placed on the fact, that the majority decided on this honor code and it is up to them and to all fellow Hopeites to uphold the rules given in the Handbook.

This system will embrace all curricula work i.e. all examinations, written or oral, sectional, semester and daily quizzes, and all work done outside of the class room for which credit is usually given. On all written exams and quizzes and work done outside of class room for which credit is given the following pledge must appear: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this exam. (quiz, outside work.)"

Instructors also will comply with this code. All term end, mid-term, six weeks, or sectional semester exams covering a period of two weeks or more shall be announced forty-eight hours in advance by instructors in charge. Alternate seats must be available at all exams and quizzes or else instructors shall prepare two sets of questions.

Penalties are assessed at the discretion of the Honor committee. Minimum penalty is failure in the exams or quiz, maximum penalty is expulsion from school.

For a more definite outline of the Honor Code, look on page 20 of the Handbook. The code will be strictly enforced this year and it is well for the student body, especially the Freshmen, to adopt themselves to those rules.

DR. PIETERS LEADS

HOME VOLUNTEERS

The second meeting of the Home Volunteers was led by Dr. Pieters Friday evening at 5 o'clock in Van Vleck Hall. The subject of Dr. Pieters interesting talk was Modernism vs. Conservatism. He brought out the facts that we must be vigilant and outspoken in our efforts to uphold Christian life.

A general get-together meeting began the Home Volunteers last week. Plans were discussed for the future and it was decided to make more of group discussion.

Following are the officers for this year:

President—Dick Mallory.
Vice President—Robert Rkchie.
Sec.-Treas.—Thomas Ten Hoeve.

The organization meets every Friday evening at 5 o'clock in Van Vleck Hall and a most cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in this Christian line of work.

HOPE PLEASES NEW TEACHERS

LIKE ATMOSPHERE OF SMALL COLLEGE

That they like Hope College and are enjoying their work here was the keynote of the opinions expressed by Miss Eickenhout and Mr. Raymond when asked their impressions of Hope College.

"The students are so very considerate," declared Miss Eickenhout, "I like and enjoy every one of my classes." Contributing greatly to her pleasure are the facts that she finds her associates congenial, and that she is meeting several friends whom she knew formerly. She appreciates the fact that in a small college like ours, "Everybody knows everybody else," and the atmosphere is therefore more friendly than in the majority of other schools.

Mr. Raymond, too, stressed the advantages that a small college has over the large ones. Having attended a University of 8,000 students and then taught in a High school numbering 3500 pupils, Mr. Raymond naturally approached this new situation with some uncertainty; he stated now, however, that he finds a small college in many ways preferable to the larger schools, and that he thinks it advisable for all students to spend at least two years at a small college.

Another thing that impressed him was the uplifting atmosphere prevalent on the Hope campus. "During my entire five years of study in the University," he said, "Not once was any mention or religion made in any of the classes. Religious training had to be procured outside in churches and Sunday schools, or entirely neglected."

He finds also that the students are interested, earnest, and serious-minded—another contrast with the big schools where so many students care little or not at all for their studies. Mr. Raymond mentioned one History professor under whom he studied who found it necessary to fail from 35 to 40% of his students every year. History students will be glad to hear that Professor Raymond thinks, judging at least from present conditions, it will be unnecessary for him to follow in the footsteps of this professor—in this particular, at any rate.

Mr. Raymond appreciates the cordial welcome given him, and declares that he enjoys greatly the community life here.

Needless to say, this feeling of regard and admiration is heartily reciprocated by all the students with whom the new teachers have come in

DR. ZWEMER PRESENTS

PHOTO OF UFFILAS BIBLE

Dr. Zwemer, who is at present lecturing in Sweden, sent to the Uffilas Club of Hope College an enlarged photo of the Uffilas Bible, which now is, in part, in the museum at the University of Sweden. The Bible is named after the author Uffilas, who translated it into the Gothic language. The book dates back to the fourth century and marks the beginning of the German literature.

The Bible itself, besides being of interest to the Uffilas club is incidentally of interest to the advanced German classes as both classes are at present studying this period of early German Literature which contains the life of Uffilas and his translation of the Bible.

HOPE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO ENTERTAIN STATE COUNCIL

The Hope Student Volunteer Group will entertain the State Student Volunteer Council on October 16 and 17. There will be some twenty-five or thirty visitors on the campus for the meeting. All those who can "harbor" one or more guests for Friday night will please tell Marion Pennings.

MRS. RAWLES PLEAS FOR INDIAN WORK

SHOWS NEED OF MISSIONS ON OUR CONTINENT

A plea for help in mission work among the Mexican and South American Indians was the theme of Mrs. Rawles, missionary to the Indians, in her talk before the student body Friday morning. Mrs. Rawles' husband, also a missionary, died twelve years ago. Her love for the work, she stated, has been the main reason for the continuation of this kind of work.

The majority of Mexicans are either Indians or contain some Indian blood. Even President Calles of Mexico, Obregon, and many other high officials are Indians she stated. In Mexico, 85 per cent of the population is Indian. Further down the continent in Central America there is an admixture of negro blood. In South America, except Argentina, are found great numbers of Indians. Sweeping down over the Andes, we find native Indians suffering tremendously and needing aid.

An incident, Mrs. Rawles related, of how Indians were hunted with bloodhounds and driven out of the countries, shows the need of mission work. The Indian suffers a great antipathy for the whites, she stated. They claim that the whites destroyed their homes, and tribes because they desired to secure rubber for their cars.

On the Southern border of Mexico, Indians, who want salvation, are willing to aid missionaries and persons for their work. At present very little has been done by America and Canada in the Indian fields. "Why do we feel that they are no concern of ours," was Mrs. Rawles question. The Lord has spoken to the heart of the Indians they want missions, they want the Bible, they want us. Their plea is strong:

The Indian work is not finished. Those 150,000 Indians who form the backbone of two continents are calling. They who do all the labor of Mexico, who built up the economic structure of the state want us, "Help prepare to conquer that race for God," was Mrs Rawles final plea for the Indians of this hemisphere.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

- Oct. 15—Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service.
- Oct. 15—Orchestra Practice.
- Oct. 15—Band Practice.
- Oct. 16—Football Game. Ferris vs. Hope.
- Oct. 16—Lecture Course. Lecture by Private Peat.
- Oct. 16—Student Volunteers Meet.
- Oct. 16—Home Volunteers Meet.
- Oct. 20—Y. M. C. A. Leader: Derwin Heunink

NATIVE OF JAPAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

TELLS OF HIS WORK WITH NEW YORK IMMIGRANTS

Rev. C. A. Ohroi, native of Japan, and now located in New York City, spoke to the students of Hope Thursday morning. Rev. Ohroi's work in the large commercial city of the east consists in helping to Christianize the Japanese of the city and help those that enter this country for educational purposes. He is connected with the Reformed Church of America.

The average native of Japan entering the United States must work hard against all perils. He is constantly in danger of falling into temptations, he becomes homesick and gladly does anything to offset his solitude. He may be a Christian in Japan but he shows a non-Christian attitude in the large foreign cities. He goes back as a non-Christian and cause dissent among his fellowmen. This is partially due to the unchristian attitude of some in our larger cities. These were the main points in Rev. Ohroi's brief and interesting speech. But he went on and stated that many Japanese missionaries learn here and then go back to Japan to spread the good work to their fellow-men. "The work is ours, every man's life is a plan of God" Rev. Ohroi stated, "henceforth let us be faithful."

Rev. Ohroi was introduced during the morning hours by Dr Pieters, who is an intimate friend of his.

CAMPUS NEWS

According to reports "Snoopy" Poppen has filed an application for an additional mail delivery.

Several members of the Sophomore class motored to Albion Saturday to attend a debate.

Bill Hughes denies that he has bought two lecture course tickets. But we're not so sure about the truth of that.

Margaret Boter and her sister Anne who spent the week-end in Holland, motored to Ann Arbor Saturday to see the Michigan-Indiana game.

Roy Nattress sold his share in a Ford—the front seat to Bruno Bruins. Now he is considering a motorcycle with a side-card.

Harold Slaughter and Herman went home to witness the Coopersville game.

Norm Vander Hart took Bill Maat to see "The Ten Commandments" last week.

The other night Margaret Boter went to Hermina Reinhart's room and asked for her scissors. Hermina looked surprised and said, "Why Marg., you haven't returned them yet." Oh no, don't get a bad impression because Marg really isn't "that kind of a girl."

Marion De Jong, like all illustrious great men, had a birthday. The waiters helped him celebrate it by singing "We're from Iowa," before they served the supper. The table presented him with a small can of corn syrup and several ears of Iowa corn.

Several members of the faculty spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. It is rumored that Mrs. Durfee went to buy some new cream pitchers for Voorhees Hall.

RECORD GOOD IN DEBATING AND ORATORY

57 PER CENT OF HOPE ORATORS PLACE FIRST DURING PERIOD OF LAST TEN YEARS

Presto! Another year of oratory and debating will be begun. Another year to strengthen Hope's enviable record in college forensics. In oratory, Hope will be represented in the Michigan Oratorical League by Harriet Heneveld, a Junior and Stanley Albers, a Senior. Hope debating squads will begin their work within two weeks. Will those representatives strengthen or weaken Hope's incomparable record this year? What has her record been? Wait.

In 1897 the Michigan Oratorical League was organized. Made up of eight colleges, this league allied itself with other leagues, all meeting in one national contest. Over 100 colleges and 12 universities became interested in this league. Then—

Hope sent her first representative to the men's M. O. L. contest in 1903. Then follow a few lean years for Hope men. In 1912 Hope was first represented in a M. O. L. contest arranged for women. From then on Hope's forensic prestige has been established. For the men, first seven times, second twice and third once is the record for eleven years. In ten years the women have had five firsts, two seconds and one third. Remembering that usually there have been eight contestants for places, this means that 57% of Hope men and women have placed first during these years.

And there have been other fields to conquer. Peace and prohibition orators have likewise brot home very satisfactory ratings.

Three times national honors have come to Hope orators. In 1915 the prohibition orator was given a second place in a country wide competition. A year later Hope's M. O. L. speaker won first in the national finals. The winning Pi Kappa Delta orator in 1923 was a Hope man.

At Notre Dame they say that even the scrawniest Freshmen plays football and dreams, for all we know, of being one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of 1929. What this universal training has done for Notre Dame, public speaking in a small way, has done for Hope.

In debate, the other field of inter-collegiate rivalry, the result, while not so brilliant as those of oratory, are quite satisfactory. A debate triangle was formed in 1907 between Alma, Olivet and Hope. A similar triangle was formed in 1914 with Kalamazoo, Hillsdale and Hope as members. These two triangles later gave way to the Michigan Debating League, which now means to debating, what the M. O. L. means to oratory. Various extra debates were also held. Of these debates from 1915 to 1925 Hope has won 56%. Last year four reverses gave a 50% average. During the per-

(Continued on Page 8)

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT RECEIVES EQUIPMENT

The Hope College Physics department during the past two weeks has received a consignment of apparatus which will strengthen the department in various ways and help the students in their scientific work. The instructors consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure these additional supplies. The laboratory is slowly being made more complete.

THE ANCHOR

Published every Wednesday during the collegiate year by the Students of Hope College.

Subscription.....\$1.50 Per Year

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Dwight B. Yntema
Associate Editors—

Anna Mae Tysse
Nell Van Oostenberg

Department Editors

Sandrene Schutt.....Campus
Anne Meengs.....Alumni
Russell Damstra.....Sports
John DeBell, Peter Wessellink.....Humor
Hermila Reinhart.....Exchange
Kathryn Keppel.....Campusology
Aaron Ungersma.....Questions
Silas Wiegman.....Statistics

Reporters

James Ten Brink.....Head Reporter
Arlyne Haan; Harriet Henneveld;
John Mulder; Hester Ossewaarde.

Business

Gerard C. Pool.....Business Manager
Jacob Kik, Carl Bovenkirk.....Ass'ts
Elliot Weier.....Subscription Manager

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided by Section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized Oct. 19, 1918.

WANT OF MENTAL FURNISHINGS

This is a coeducational college. Rather a men's and a women's college functioning side by side. Not in the classroom only, but in the courses taken. Most of the girls are in the English modern language group, the men in the science mathematics division. Each group is perhaps slightly contemptuous of the other. The boys say, Oh, poetry and that stuff is alright for girls, but what good does it do? All those fancy words and expressions; you must think for an hour before you get the meaning. Why get among the clouds? Plain common sense English is good enough for us. And so on. Facts are what count, the frills aren't necessary. Are all the purely cultural subjects useless? Let us apply the same reasoning to other details of life. A house is a shelter, that is a fact. Why paint the outside, why varnish the inside? A window is to let in light, why put up lace curtains and drapes? Clothes are for warmth and covering. Why not wear overalls? Why the white collar and tie? Why garnish our salads, and pare our potatoes? There is nothing in the practical details of our lives to which we do not add some touch of beauty beyond what is absolutely necessary. Then why object to culture in our mental life. The ability to appreciate beauty in literature and the great thoughts of other men is as essential to the true culture of the mind as the paint and varnish and carpets are to the house. To be sure there is wood that is so fine grained and beautiful that time only brings out and mellow its perfection, and varnish would add only an undesirable touch of artificiality. But most of us are not geni of that type, and a coat of varnish adds to our attractiveness for the world.

On the other hand a mind furnished only with pretty trifles and poetic conceptions is worse off than the other. Solid furniture, basic facts, hard and fast rules, are even more necessary than mental culture. There must be something there to beautify. But lets not only be matter of fact and prosaic. Our own minds will be more comfortable to live with. If we furnish them with some of the beauty of life as well.

STAY WITH THE SHIP

These are the days when all students are going out, using the slang expression, for some kind of college festivity other than the prescribed formula found in the catalogue. Some of the fellows are going out for the hand, others are testing their vocal organs in glee club practice, still others are practicing football. Girls are

likewise tasting the medicine, to ascertain its flavor, of membership in clubs, as: the sweater girls' club, A. D. D. group, S. G. A. and undoubtedly others. Now everyone appreciates this initial enthusiasm, but there is something more essential.

That which is more essential than initial enthusiasm is a firm determination to stick until the end. It is better to enlist with only a half-hearted spirit and then stick than to join with a world of pep and later drop out. If you enlist, intending to hold on, your environment will help to bring up your half hearted spirit, but if you enlist and drop out your ability to "stay with the ship" will be lessened. Then think of the disappointment it is to the glee club instructor, athletic coach, or band leader to have members dropping out week after week.

The point is, therefore, not to discourage students from enlisting in college activities but to encourage them to hold on until the end. As the Frosh fought until the Sophs had pulled them all the way through the river, may we fight on until the end regardless of its reward.

CAMPUSOLOGY

There will be no excuse for the next few Friday nights at least, for any Freshman girl to sit up in her room, looking like a "Listerine" advertisement. She may be "all dressed up", but her "best friends" will tell her where to go. For the girls' societies are holding their "open meetings" now. Everywhere there is a hustle and bustle as the girls rearrange their rooms and practice programs. While some of the fellows (before last Friday) found the height of technique to be telling an inquisitive "twenty-niner" that the society he asked about was "all right", but with just the right inflection of their voices to let him know that its members were a group of morons, thugs or even worse, compared to those in their own.

Meanwhile they who have been assailed with fits of nostalgia no longer come to chapel with a look in their eyes which suggests a night in an onion-canning factory. We find them changed—what with their boyish pranks, loud socks, and ability to hum "Collegiate". Maybe we can blame the moon (it was full and bright the first of last week). It is a well known fact that this satellite affects the tide and Doc Galman informs us that it also has influence on the "untied."

Then perhaps the homesick have discovered (while not delving in their text-books) that it is only nine and one-half more weeks, sixty-seven days, 96480 minutes, or make it seconds if you want to, until Christmas vacation. There is too much to do in them to spend any time in "weeping and gnashing of teeth."

Everyone goes about ruminating. As we meet the Freshmen and the Senior each has a thoughtful expression on his face. We little dream that they are both thinking the same thing, the Senior reminiscently,—"Gosh—four years!" The Freshmen, wonderingly,—"Gosh—four years."

THIRD REFORMED CHURCH C. E. PLAN BIG YEAR

The Third Reformed Church Christian Endeavor societies are planning a big year of activities. On next Wednesday a social and election will be held in the church parlors. A regular program will be provided and a general good time is promised to all who will attend. The executives of the society nominated the following for officers for the year of 1925-26: President, Norman Vander Hart, Clyde Geerlings, Adrian Zwemer; Vice president, William Maat, Alice Plasman, Johanna Vander Veen; Secretary, Dean Martin, Marian Crouck, Gerrit Winter; Treasurer, Robert Ritchie, Earl Goodwin.

The 1925-26 M. O. L. Debate question has been decided. It reads: Resolved that the United States should reorganize the present government of Russia.....

RUSHING RULES OF GIRLS' SOCIETIES

Rule I. Rushing shall be hereby abolished.

Section (a). It shall be considered rushing to influence any girl for or against any society either by attitude or speech.

Sec. b. It shall be considered rushing to unduly monopolize any new girl's time, either as an individual or as a society group.

Sec. c. It shall be considered rushing for any society group to entertain new girls at spreads, teas or parties of any kind before the end of the election period except at the annual receptions or open meetings which shall be decided by the girls at a general meeting of all the societies.

Rule II. Pledging shall hereby be abolished.

Sec. a. It shall be considered pledging to ask any girl to join any society before the end of the election period. It shall be considered pledging to exact a promise from any girl to join any society before the end of the election period.

Rule III. Lectons shall take place at a time designated by all the societies.

Sec. a. Election period shall extend 24 hours after the time of the meeting.

Rule IV. Every girl shall be on her honor to observe these rules.

Rule V. These rules shall be made a part of the constitution of each society.

A court of justice consisting of the president and vice president of each society well established to take care of violators of these rules.

TWO FORMER HOPE STUDENTS TO SAIL FOR CHINA

Fifth Reformed church at Grand Rapids Tuesday night gave a farewell reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Poppen, missionaries, who will sail from San Francisco Oct. 17 to resume their evangelistic duties for the Reformed denomination at Leng-na, China. Mr. Poppen recently was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree by Princeton university for special post-graduate work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poppen are graduates from Hope college.

ALUMNI NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. H. V. E. Stegeman, missionaries to Japan, will be compelled to remain in America for another year owing to the illness of Mrs. Stegeman. For that reason Rev. Stegeman will continue his studies at Hartford, Conn., for the coming year.

Miss Tena Holkeboer, missionary from China, who is home on a furlough, spoke before the Woman's Missionary Conference in Grand Rapids.

Gerrit Vande Kreeke, a former pastor of Kalamazoo, prominent in civic affairs, and active in the Congregational church of that city, died at the new Borges hospital from a complication of diseases. He had been confined to that institution since September 15.

Mr. Vande Kreeke was a graduate of Hope college in 1901, and married Miss Anna Bennink two years afterward. Shortly after his marriage he became a preacher in the Reformed church, filling the pulpit of the First Reformed church at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Vander Kreeke was forced to give up the ministry after 20 years of service because of throat trouble, which later resulted in the loss of his voice entirely.

Mr. Vander Kreeke spent most of his boyhood days in Holland, being a member of the old Van Raalte church on Ninth street.

THE INQUISITION

Question:

What do you think of the Degree in Music that is being offered at Hope College?

Answers

Edith Klerk '26—I think that it is a very good plan to offer a degree in music at Hope College. Music is one of the fine arts and therefore should be recognized as well as the other arts and sciences. This will increase the enrollment at Hope College for many who live near Holland have gone elsewhere to receive their degree in music. They will now come here. Others, as soon as they learn of it will also come. Of course, this result will not be noticeable immediately. It will take time to develop the department and some things will be improved upon as time goes on. Furthermore, the Hope School of Music will have to become known and recognized as one where the best can be obtained in music before any great results will be noticeable. Hope will become known through those whom she sends out as graduates of the School of Music. Thus new students will be attracted to Hope, and her School of Music will find recognition in the whole country.

Marlon Pennings, '26—It is undoubtedly a forward step in making Hope a school of which we can be proud. Music is an art which requires long hours of training and close application. It is as much a part of a well developed education as the learning obtained from books. Now that credit is to be given, every one should try to perfect himself in at least some form of music. The Glee Clubs have made a fine record in their short existence. With as strong a faculty in the School of Music as Hope has at present, there is no reason why Hope should not rank among the foremost along musical lines.

Fred Oler '26—If for no other reason than for the sake of advancement and progress, degrees should be given in the Hope College School of Music. The School of Music is not only an inestimable asset to scores of students who directly make use of its courses but it is a benefit to the entire community. One half the students in the School of Music are townspeople.

All students have a choice of six courses of study. If progress is our aim let us have seven groups—the seventh a musical group. Hope College owes the many students and townspeople who would like to work for a degree in music the opportunity to do so at a Christian College. It is a school's responsibility to a pupil to help him successfully launch forth on his chosen career.

Cornelia Nettinga, '27.

Music is the language of the hearts that practically all people understand and appreciate. It is also one of the fine assets of an education. It is the art also that appeals to all that is best and finest in human nature and has an elevating influence upon life. As such it is worthy of a place in the curriculum of any educational institution and especially an institution like Hope which stands for an all-around education.

The offering of degrees ought to be favorable to the cultivation of this art.

For one reason, a degree will give the student recognized standing in the musical world, just as any other degree does. Besides, if a degree is given there will be a greater incentive toward the study of music. Many may seek musical training who would not think of it otherwise because it offers opportunities for positions which would not be available without it. Then, too, it will help bring students to Hope who would not come otherwise and thus enlarge the influence of the institution.

Rich the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



Its Black & Red Combination are the Inter-collegiate Colors

THIS classic pen with the Hand-size grip and Oversize ink capacity has become so thoroughly the Inter-collegiate Pen that Parker Duofold's black and red combination have also become the Inter-collegiate colors, as it were.

No style of writing can distort its 25-year point.

This beauty is awaiting you at all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold

Duofold Jr. \$5 Intermediate size
Lady Duofold \$5 With ring for chataleine

Our Stock of Parker Pens and Pencils is complete. You can find just the pen that suits your individual way of writing.

We make no charge for engraving names on Pens purchased at our store.

Model Drug Store

N. E. Cor. 8th St. & River Ave.
"It Pays to Trade at the Model."

FOR YOUR NEXT HAIR CUT OR SHAVE
TRY
The White Cross

Three experienced Barbers.
Hair Bobbing a specialty.

FOR SALE!
Corona Typewriter, slightly used, in good condition. Ph. 5376

DU MEZ BROS.
Dry Goods, Coats, Suits and Millinery
HOLLAND, MICH

CONSULT US
About Your Eyesight
And For
Perfect Fitting Glasses
Call on

W.R. Stevenson
OPTOMETRIST
THE OPTICAL SPECIALIST
24 E. 8th St. Holland, Mich.

Where Most Ladies Go The Bob Shoppe Do You?

Expert Work done on Bobbing
Shingling and Marcel Waving,

Over Green Mill Cafe

HOLLAND, MICH.
Holland's Leading Beauty Shop

Closing out Bicycles

—At—

Invoice Price plus fifty cents
Freight



(Insert Dealer's Name Here)

VAN TONGEREN'S

12 East 8th St.

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT : : :

22 West 8th Street,

Office Hours—

8 to 11 A. M.

2 to 5 P. M.

Sat. 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. A. LEENHOUTS
Citz. Phone

STUDENTS

Get Your Eats
at

Molenaar & DeGoede
14 East 8th St.

Holland City State Bank

HOLLAND, MICH.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$140,000.00

4% Interest paid on Time
Deposits Compounded Semi-Annually

TAVERN BEAUTY SHOP

Marcel75
Maniure50
Shampoo50c
Phone for Appointment. Phone 5978

Warm Friend Tavern

Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Reserves of Holland High School and the "Y" girls of the Hope Preparatory school conducted on Thursday, October 8, the weekly "Y. W." meeting.

After the Girl Reserves had sung a couple of their songs, the president, Elizabeth Keeler, described the organization, the plans, and the purpose of the Girl Reserves. The Y. W. C. A. organizes Girl Reserves in all the larger high schools of the United States, an annual conference for the local district is held each summer at Camp Grey, Saugatuck. In order to get money to send delegates, the Girl Reserves get subscriptions for magazines, fifty per cent of the proceeds of which is their profit. In order to secure new members, the girls hold membership campaigns. Every girl at high school is urged to join.

The Girl Reserves hold meetings of various natures. Often they have special speakers who address them on public problems. Sometimes the Girl Reserves take long hikes together. They are interested in community service in which they take active part. Thus they fulfill their purpose of feeding their physical, intellectual, and spiritual needs.

The "Prep girls" of Y. W. also contributed to the meeting. Henrietta Kuizenga sang a sacred song. Cordella Kleinheksel, acting in place of Anna Koeman, who was unable to be present, read a paper on "Friendship." She pointed out how Christian fellowship makes far the greatest friendship. This friendship is cultivated in "Y" where one learns to know better the greatest friend of humanity, Jesus Christ.

Y. M. C. A.

The male members of the Faculty were the main features in the Y. M. meeting of October 5. This innovation was for the purpose of giving the professors a chance to express themselves to the students very frankly, regarding their religious faith. Mr. Welmers took the main role by leading the meeting. He began the discussion by stating that religion is the most vital thing in our lives, and that faith controls our characters and conduct more than knowledge or any other thing. Mr. Welmers then strongly urged the students to make Christ the King of their lives, to make Him an object of devotion, and to feel responsible to Him alone.

Subsequent remarks were made by other of our illustrious teachers. Dr. Pieters made the statement that he has tried Christianity for forty-four years and has found it to be good; also that, if it were not for the Christian religion, life, to him, would not be worth living. Professor Hinkamp enumerated some of the rich blessing Christianity has imposed, not only upon him, but upon the entire world. Dr. Van Zyl made a fine speech on the advantages of regular "Y" attendance, in which he emphasized the need among students for Christian fellowship. For the large number of students there, the hour passed swiftly and was found to be enjoyable, and profitable.

The Columbia Cleaners

Expert work on pressing, dry cleaning, hat blocking and shoe shining.

Lowest Prices consistent
with quality work.

8 WEST 8TH ST.

(Continued from Page One)

lod of 1917 to 1921 inclusive, Hope won twelve debates out of fifteen—or 80%.

In oratory, the credit for the remarkable success goes to Dr. Nykerk. He has gained the distinction of being a real coach and these records need only show this honor. His system of oratory makes every student to some extent an orator. And this is necessary in producing continual winners. In debating, Hope has not been able to keep the stride of other colleges. No debate coach was had until the year before last. Lack of help in this is largely responsible. But Prof. Lubbers, a thorough debater, will surely bring up the records of old Hope and the combined efforts of the students will result in a higher average and a bigger and better year. Let us all boost college forensics.

SPORT NOTES

From the Gridiron:

From appearances Hope will have a hard battle to fight next Friday, when the Ferris eleven comes here. Ferris defeated Detroit City College by one point, some time ago, showing that as a football team she was all there.

Schouten is preparing for the game by frequent scrimmages. Things look pretty good although proficiency is lacking in certain points of the game. An encouraging feature is the hard fight the reserve squad puts up against the first squad.

The Cinder Path:

With the coming of cool weather the track enthusiasts have donned their "long jeans". Considerable excitement has been raised among the townspeople. Some kindly souls have even offered them some old castaway clothes of their own.

Another Hurler:

Jim Poppen is not the only Hope man who made a career in baseball this summer. Heinie Albers was the star pitcher for the Holland Independents. He succeeded in winning most of the games he pitched against some very strong teams. He has grown to be a popular player both with his team-mates and with the people of Holland.

EXCHANGE

The Long-Haired club at Shurtleff College has been disbanded, there not being enough members for office positions.

Olivet College is sixty-six years old.

Albion has a novel way to keep down class absences. When in any one semester the number of absences in a course exceeds the number of credit hours per week, the over-cuts cost the student \$2.00 each, when no suitable excuse is given at the dean's office for absences beyond "the legal limit." No final examination may be taken by any student who owes the college money for overcuts. For the two days immediately preceding and following a vacation period, such as the Christmas recess, absences from class count double.

More than 3,000 students at the University of Minnesota have signed a petition asking that military training be made optional for freshman and sophomores. At the University of Michigan drill is optional. Two years ago it was made elective at the University of Wisconsin. The campaign against compulsory drill is now raging at the Universities of Washington, California, Kansas, Nebraska, and Georgia, also at Boston University, Syracuse University, Northwestern University and Pennsylvania State College.

One of the outgrowths of the Student Volunteer Quadriennial Convention at Indianapolis in 1923 is the Nashville Student Forum. This organization is composed of students of the four colored and four white col-

legs of Nashville and is devoted to the study of inter-racial problems.

MILESTONE MINTS

The editor of the Milestone is a lucky guy for he has secured a typical typist in the person of "Billy" Sprick. It is rumored about that she won a prize for tappin' the keys. Don't ever call her Wilhelmina!

The "Square Deal" Salesman

SI WIER SMA

The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co.
Suits and Overcoats \$29.50



A NEW STORE

Where Women love to shop.

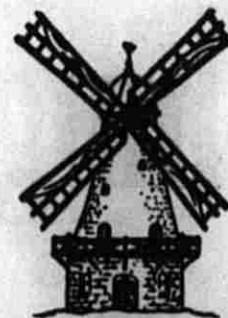
Where you always find something new.

Exclusive Ladies' ready-to-wear

French Cloak Store

JACK BLUE

has a way of chasing away the "blues." The best of cheer and the best of lunches and confectionery await you at Jack's place.



Green Mill Cafe

You will be delighted when you visit our kitchen. It is a model of

CLEANLINESS and EFFICIENCY.

Green Mill Cafe CHRIS KOROSE, Proprietor

Suits and Overcoats

Compare our Prices. You will find substantial savings.

VISSER & BAREMAN

50 E. 8th St.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS.

Fall Suits & Overcoats
ARE HERE
P. S. BOTER & CO.
SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The
College Inn
"STUDENT'S FOREMOST EATING PLACE"

The best fare on week-days and on Sundays — a special chicken dinner—the talk of the town!

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson
Corner College Avenue and Tenth Street

Malted Milks 15c. We have Candy in Boxes and Bulk. Also big line of Bars.

Lindeborg's Students Drug Store
54 E. 8th St.

ELENBAAS & FORTNEY
The premier barbers of Holland. In the rear, at
OLLIES

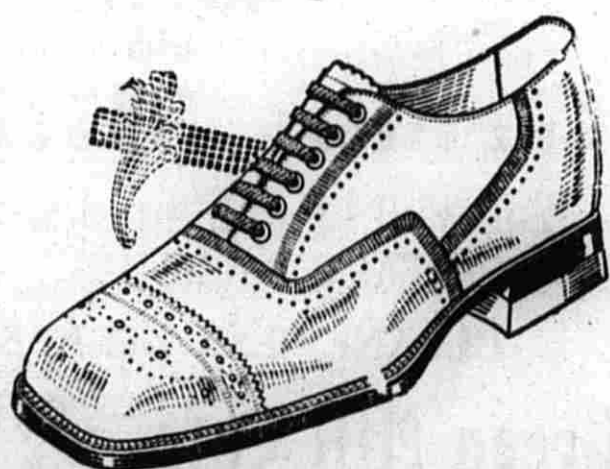
BULK **BRICK**
Hoekstra's Ice Cream
CREAM OF UNIFORM QUALITY
65 West 8th St. Phone 2212
FROST **BITES**

FOR Distinctive Stationery, Unique Programs and Menus, or Fine Papers, the **Holland Printing Co.** can serve you best.
Holland's Finest Printers 210 College Avenue

One Thing Sure

YOU will always find Merit Shoes "As Good As Any and Better Than Many" you ever had.

Our Shelves are always stocked with the Season's very latest Styles —And Styles that you cant appreciate in Pictures— You Just Have to See them.



Come in and try on a Pair.

Merit Shoe Co.

Incorporated
Stores in Principal Cities
STORE No. 96

18 West 8th St. Holland, Mich.

WARM FRIENDS

In this town of wooden shoes and too many bicycles there seems to have come over the population a deadly plague, worse even than those in the days of Pharoah, worse than that dread disease cured only by Listerine, worse than small pox, scarlet fever or the tobacco habit. It is that strange affliction, peculiar alone to this locality, found no where else; it is the malady known to medical science as warm frienditis of in the literature of the bourgeoisie and college loafers—red hot mama and sweet, sweet papa. The outstanding symptom of this disease is the blasting about of an excessive amount of hot air; and even our nearly perfect student body is not entirely devoid of the symptoms of this dread disease.

Let us start at the most select place in town, the home, the hope, the dream of the elite, the warm friend tavern town. As one enters the blued portals of this isolation hospital, he cannot help but notice the strained, strange atmosphere of the whole affair. The bell boys, those financial wizards, seem to have been especially affected by this general epidemic.

It has been rumored and Si Wiersma, admits it himself, that a gentleman farmer, commonly known as a hick, hailing from Haarlem or perhaps Graafschap, visited the town the other day and noticing the tall, stately skyscraper on the corner of Central Ave. and 8th street, calmly decided to investigate this strange structure, for as he afterward stated there was no place in whole Haarlem that could compare with it. He peeked in and four strange apparitions rushed at him. He raised his hands in holy horror; he—
(To be continued next week)
Watch for it.

Disillusion

When I was a kid in school, they useter
Sling us an awful line, about Washington an
Lincoln and all them guys, what was supposed
To have won the wars, like the Civil war
And the Revolution and things like them.
I always had it in for the school teachers anyhow
But not till lately did I get wise that they
Was fars as well as everything else, what they
Was. But lately me and my girl, we been
Going to the movies quite a lot, on Account her liking them and me not dancing
Much. Well after I seen some of these
Pitchers put on by guys like this Griffis,
And all the money they spent, like The
Birth of a Nation and America and this here
Janice Meredith, I got the inside dope on
All that stuff. You can't tell me becus I
Seen it with my own eyes, and I ast yer, I
Ast yer, if you seen them pitchers, who won
The Wars, like the Revolution, and the Civil
War, and them. I ast yer. All yer gotta do is
Just seen them pitchers and y'll know.
It was
Marion Davies, and them Gish girls, and Harr'son
Ford that won them wars. Yer can't tell me.

Talking about the moon in Philosophy class:
"Doc" Galman said: "It still has some effect on the tide."
Ted Vanden Brink: "But still more on the untied."

FINE PIANOS
—AND—
Victor and Brunswick Records
—at the—
MEYER MUSIC HOUSE
17 W. 8th St.
Pianos and Victrolas rented at reasonable prices.

Quality Shoe Repairing—That's Our Business
"Dick" the Shoe Doctor **ELEC. SHOE HOSPITAL** D. Schaftenaar, Prop.
Phone 5328 WE CALL AND DELIVER 13 E. 8th St.

Ready Dishes, Hot & Cold for Busy Patrons
Laughlin's Restaurant
72 East Eighth St.
"A Real Good Place to Eat." Lunches put up.

YOUR WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR WORK
Get Prompt Attention at
PETER A. SELLES, Jeweler
14 East 8th St.

The Folks at Home would Appreciate
Your Picture. **SEND ONE NOW.**
The Lacey Studio

Nick Dykema Fine tailoring, pressing and repairing. Years of satisfactory service recommend us.
Over **KEEFER'S RESTAURANT.**

Arctic Frost Bites
5 CENTS

The Boston Restaurant
32 WEST EIGHTH ST.
Our Patrons are Satisfied You Try Us
N. HOFFMAN & SON, Proprietors

WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST IN
Ice Cream, Candies, Fruits and Nuts, come to
A. PATSY FABIANO 26 West Eighth Street

MEN'S STRAP WATCHES
GRUEN, ELGIN, BULOVAS
\$25.00 to \$50.00
Geo. H. Huizenga & Co.
Opp. Warm Friend Tavern

Stop, Look, Listen!

There is no danger in looking over cur new Fall line of Suits and Overcoats. New patterns in ties and sox, corduroy and Suede Jackets

At
J. J. RUTGERS CO.

19 West 8th St.

HOLLAND, MICH